

The Club Connection
is born p.8

New pom pon girls
exposed p. 10

Style counseling
..... Centerpiece



Chronicle photo/Lee Radermacher

"Agnes of God" is off-broadway for first time

For the first time that this play will be presented off-Broadway, "Agnes of God" will open tonight in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. It will also be performed October 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and October 14 at 2 p.m. The play is about a confrontation between the church and society, with Agnes (the young nun) caught in the middle. The PUC cast consists of Maddeline Colaze of Gary as Agnes, Denise Plessas as Mother Superior, and Anne C. Melby as the psychiatrist, Dr. Livingstone.

Purdue **CHRONICLE**

Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana
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Exit exam labeled 'a joke'

Mark Berg
Staff Reporter

Now that the semester is in full swing, opposition to the English Exit Exam is at a height. INCAR (International Committee Against Racism) is the major source of this opposition. Dr. Allan Spector, advisor of INCAR has several views on the subject. He stated "the two major arguments against the exam are: 1. one exam shouldn't carry so much weight; 2. grading procedures are not particularly reliable indicators of how well a student can write."

To further explain the complaints against the grading procedure Dr. Spector said that there's an unclear standard for grading. He also believes that "evaluation of failures aren't independent because subsequent readers know the paper is suspect." A final

complaint about the grading of the exams is that the papers aren't marked. Students don't know what they did wrong.

He stated that the exit exam is an example of institutional racism because lower income and minority groups can't afford to retake the class. He added that the current exam policy is unfair to all students, but the unfairness has a disproportionately heavy negative impact on students with more stress and hardship, which includes lower incomes and many minority students. "Institutional racism does not mean that it is intentional. It might be. But institutional racism refers to unfair policies that have discriminatory outcomes."

When asked whether INCAR has made any headway towards changing or abolishing the exam, Spector said "the (English) department is in the process of changing rules. They are loosening up on retaking the test. If true, then INCAR thanks those who signed the petition, and the students should thank INCAR." He added that these changes were brought about by INCAR

"creating pressure and awareness." Many faculty and students are now questioning the exam.

When asked about the exam itself, Spector said "we don't say it's too hard, just unfair. It's a joke. An undergraduate studying test validity and construction could make a better test."

The opposite side of the issue is taken by Dr. Robert Nichols, head of the English department. According to him the exam was instituted because Purdue Calumet is an open admissions campus. This means that the state expects Purdue to admit anyone with a high school degree or a GED equivalent, regardless of College Board scores. He also stated that freshmen were entering with verbal scores about 50 points lower than Lafayette.

Nichols said "the exam is designed to be a minimum skills exam, about two students out of ten don't pass." However there is no set number of students that have to pass or

Cont. on p.4



Dennis C. Rittenmeyer

Rittenmeyer is executive dean

Chancellor Richard J. Combs of Purdue University Calumet recently announced the addition of Dennis C. Rittenmeyer to his administrative staff.

Rittenmeyer will assume the title of executive dean, a position newly created by Combs, and will act as the Chancellor's assistant in the general administration of the campus. Of chief concern to the new dean will be Continuing Education, Special Services, and Community Outreach.

Rittenmeyer, a native of Hobart, received his bachelors and masters degrees in education at Western Michigan University, and earned a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at Michigan State University.

Rittenmeyer is currently the dean of the School of Graduate, Professional, and Lifelong Learning at State University College in Potsdam, N.Y.

Combs said he created the position to provide staff support and relieve the administrative load he is currently under. Rittenmeyer will take office on Jan. 1, 1985.

Two-school structure to be implemented

The Purdue Board of Trustees is expected to approve a two-school structure for Purdue Calumet at its November meeting. Upon approval, the re-structuring will be implemented July 1, 1985.

According to Chancellor Richard J. Combs the new School of Professional Studies will include the departments of: Construction Technology, Education, Electrical Engineering Technology, Engineering, Information Systems & Computer Programming, Management, Manufacturing Engineering Technologies & Supervision, and Nursing. The

other new school will be known as the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and will absorb the following departments: Behavioral Sciences, Biology, Chemistry & Physics, Communication & Creative Arts, English & Philosophy, Foreign Languages & Literatures, History & Political Science, and the Mathematical Sciences.

This re-structuring comes as a result of a recommendation by an Academic Review team headed by Purdue University President Steven C. Beering.

Meeting the needs Student orientation to begin

Floyd A. Fennell
Staff Reporter

PURDUE CALUMET has a new program in the works that will help students begin their careers here. Chancellor Richard J. Combs has established the Committee on New Student Orientation. To begin with, the committee has been charged with determining the needs of commuter students and assessing which orientation activities will best address those needs. Then the committee will design and implement an appropriate

orientation program for new students, including establishing suitable dates for this program to begin. Also the committee must prepare a budget for the program and recommend possible sources of funding. Finally they will provide for systematic evaluation of the program.

The committee will be composed of representatives from eight different areas: the Undergraduate Degree Granting Schools, the School of General Studies, the Offices of Admissions and Financial Aid, the Registrar, the Dean of Students, and the Bursar.

Cont. on p.9

Briefs

SGA Opinion Poll

SGA's next opinion poll will cover academic restructuring. Voice your opinion by filling out a poll any time from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the table in the SFLC Concourse today (Thursday, Oct. 11), Friday, Oct. 12, Monday, Oct. 15, or Tuesday, Oct. 16.

NAA Sweetest Day flower sale

Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cafeteria Concourse. Red, white, and pink carnations \$1.00, or 90¢ with SSF cards.

A.E.S. free tour

The Audio Engineering Society of Purdue Calumet will attend a tour in joint with the Chicago chapter of A.E.S. on Thursday Oct. 18 to Riverbank Acoustic Laboratories. John Kopac will conduct a tour showing Riverbank's facilities for sound transmission loss, sound absorption, and sound power measurements. Anyone interested in going should contact Tom Yackish in room P323 by Oct. 15.

English and Philosophy reception

The English and Philosophy Department is sponsoring a reception for English majors and English and Philosophy minors, Monday, Oct. 15. The reception will be from 12:15 to 1:45 in the formal lounge. Department Head, Dr. Robert E. Nichols, Jr. is expected to play the piano for the event and Dr. Charles Tinkham will read some of his poetry. For more information contact the English and Philosophy Department in the O-building.

Perspective

Will school restructuring be harmful to students?

Linda Hellems-Trinkle
President of the Student Government Association

Chancellor Combs will recommend a restructuring of the schools of Engineering, Management and Technology; Humanities, Education and Social Sciences; and Science and Nursing for approval at the November meeting of the Board.

This announcement was made by the Chancellor at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Council of Faculty Delegates (CFD). The CFD is the administrative and faculty governance body of Purdue Calumet. The Board of Trustees governs the entire Purdue system.

The recommendation of the Chancellor includes the following alterations in the current system.

I. That the schools of Engineering, Management and Technology (EMT); Humanities, Education and Social Sciences (HESS); and Science and Nursing (S&N) be abolished.

II. That the Departments of Education and of Nursing join the departments currently under the School of EMT to become the School of Professional Studies. (The other departments under EMT are: Con-

struction Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Engineering, Information Systems and Computer Programming, Management, and Manufacturing Engineering Technology and Supervision.

III. That the departments of Sciences (including Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and Mathematical Sciences) join the departments currently under the School of HES (Behavioral Sciences, Communication and Creative Arts, English and Philosophy, Foreign Languages and Literatures, and History and Political Science) to form the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. These changes will be effective July 1, 1985, if the Board of Trustees approves the Chancellor's request.

This proposal seems clear and simple enough. However, one aspect is missing: student input. Faculty input on this issue has been requested and welcomed, but the students have not been informed of the potential change. When asked if the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Restructure has planned on getting student input in any way, Combs consulted committee members Prof. Engle and Dean Kirkpatrick. Both said no such plans were in the works although - as

Kirkpatrick said - the school senates may invite student input as they review school constitutions and by-laws.

According to Combs, this change will have little if any effect on students. But, how can he justify this position if students have not been consulted?

To gather student input, the Student Government Association will sponsor an Opinion Poll with questions on this topic beginning On Thursday, Oct. 11, and continuing through Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the concourse of the Library Building. Your opinions, comments, and questions will be shared with the administration and with the Purdue Board of Trustees.

Many students already have questions on this matter. Will the restructuring change graduation requirements. If so, which entering or graduating class will it effect? Will admission or readmission requirements change? Will departmental structures alter? Will requirements for some departments change and for other departments remain the same? Why are we going back in time to the set-up we had before PUC had academic autonomy? Is this step one

toward losing our autonomy which we just gained in 1974? Will departmental core requirements alter to conform to the school the department will be associated with now? Or will the departments retain their cores requiesites--thus possibly creating confusion within the individual schools?

Many students concerns may mirror faculty concerns, but we cannot be certain until students have the chance to voice their own opinions. We don't have much time to get our ideas across--the Board meets Nov. 16 to vote on the matter of academic restructure.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Structure will consider the roles of the faculty in planning the implementation of a new academic structure at their Oct. 18 meeting in O333 at 8:30 a.m. Hopefully, the committee members will be willing to consider student roles and ideas. Some students will attend this meeting as another way to bring student issues to this group. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

Not even the law can stop drunks



Lee Rademacher
views editor



Last week, as I was sitting in one of my favorite bars, a friend of mine pulled out a device called the Drink/Drive calculator. It is a slide rule type device used to estimate blood-alcohol levels in individuals. Those of us who were sitting around the table thought it was funny. Each of us figured out how much we would have to drink in order to get drunk. The front of the calculator says 'Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately', as if I would call the police the next time I'm sitting in a bar, and report everyone who appears drunk, or possibly implicate myself. "Hello, officer, my name is Lee Rademacher, and I am a drunk driver. Please arrest me, please!"

After some careful consideration, I later realized that there are times when I do drink too much, and I can't remember driving home the night before. My scoffing at the Drink/Drive calculator then seems ridiculous. What I should concern myself with is the question of why I don't think about the possibilities of a tragedy that could have occurred the night I was intoxicated. I use my own circumstances to make my point, but I

am not the only one who abuses alcohol. There are many other people who leave a bar or a party barely capable of standing up. They know who they are. The police would also like to know.

"Society has not accepted it (drinking and driving) as a serious problem," said Lt. Richard Hawkins of the Highland Police department. "Driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol is just as serious as ro-

bbing a bank. It is worse than robbing a bank." In an attempt to catch more drunk drivers, the Highland Police have been hiring off-duty officers to specifically arrest drunks on the road.

Lt. John Verbich, of the Griffith Police department, stated that arrests for DWI (driving while intoxicated) have increased. Arrests for 1982 were 83; 139 arrests in 1983; and there have been 101 arrests so far this year. Lt. Verbich added that while arrests for drunk drivers have increased, it is not because there are more drunk drivers, it's just that the police force is cracking down on more drunk drivers.

So, if society won't alleviate the problem, law enforcement will. There has been no question about why the State of Indiana is enforcing the drinking and driving laws. Driving while intoxicated is dangerous, and nobody seems to realize it.

I have at times been well past my limit and have gone home barely aware of what I'm doing. I think the sad part about it is that I haven't arrived at a point where I say to myself, "I have to be more responsible for my actions." Everybody has to be more responsible. If I'm not, then, the police may not even be able to help — especially after I've had an accident or killed someone. The final realization of the problem comes after the fact, when some drunk is telling a cop, "I didn't mean to do it, I didn't want to hurt anyone." What he's really doing is crying in his beer.

Letters

'Skylark' defended

TO THE EDITOR:

Based on the September 20, 1984 review of *Skylark* magazine, I have to wonder where you acquire your critics — certainly not from the English department.

While your views editor argues that this year's publication leaves itself open for "much" criticism, the only bit he substantiates is that which attacks layout. Layout a magazine may or may not make or break, but then he unsubstantiatedly states that "the biggest problem seems to be the inclusion of a lot of bad writing in order to fill up pages." Especially after he has previously attacked the design, saying that many pages "are almost completely blank," I'd

like to know where he gets his authority. This is his first contradiction.

Second, the only evidence he lists to support his claim that *Skylark* includes a lot of "bad" writing (and I have to question the vagueness of his adjective) is that it contains "exceptional material." At this point I have to assume that the English departmental exit exam was not in effect when he took comp. When a person makes a claim, he needs backing which supports rather than refutes it. If he was going to attack the content of *Skylark* he shouldn't have spent a paragraph and three examples praising it.

He concludes with, not a solution to the uncredited attack on *Skylark*, but four (again unsupported) unrelated claims about Purdue, metaphorically comparing the university to an "educational desert." How did we get from what was supposed to be a commentary on *Skylark* to Purdue's being an "educational desert"?

I guess it just goes to show that it's fairly difficult to rectify something which hasn't PROVEN to be a problem.

D. Ellison
Department of English

Bartering with the exit exam for a grade

Cafe 401



Chas. Seligman
Managing Editor

A student stopped by the office the other day with a story he wanted to tell the rest of the student body and administration. To protect the innocent I'll call him "Jim."

Jim started off by saying he couldn't understand why anyone would want to abolish the English exit exam since by passing it he received a B in English 104 instead of his class average, a D. The following is an account of what he told me.

Program on Oct. 16

What does one do with a Liberal Arts degree?

George F. Seffler
Dean of HESS

The question is often asked: "What do you do with Liberal Arts? What kind of jobs can I get with a Liberal Arts degree?" These are important questions which should not be taken lightly. To assist our students in answering these questions, experts associated with three major Chicago companies will give a presentation on Tuesday Oct. 16, in Alumni Hall, beginning at 9:25 a.m. Additional representatives from regional businesses and industries have also been invited to participate in the discussions. These people will not be here to recruit, but to engage in a conceptual and practical dialogue relating to their professional experiences on opportunities for Liberal Arts majors in business.

Leading the program will be George Voxall of Inland Steel, George Kopf, former-

ly of Prudential, and James Austgen of Motorola. Incidentally, Austgen is a graduate of Purdue University Calumet, double majoring in psychology and political science.

The program is free of charge and is open to interested students and faculty. It will begin with a welcome by Chancellor Combs, followed by a major presentation, a panel discussion, and questions from the audience.

In all probability, one will not find in the classified ads, an item headed: "Wanted:

Philosophers." Businesses and industries do not normally advertise for employees in those terms on their "Help Wanted" boards. This fosters a misconception regarding the worth of liberal arts majors. From this, some mistakenly reason that liberal arts majors are not needed in business, industry, or government.

While a company may not be looking for a philosopher per se, this doesn't mean that the company cannot use people who have skills in problem solving, analytical thinking, or good writing. Nor, does it mean that the companies cannot use people who approach problems in a philosophical or conceptual way. The same can be said about all liberal arts majors. Obviously, such indi-

gor programs also provide students with skills which go far beyond that subject matter and which are indeed transferable to jobs and careers in business, industry, and government. Philosophers per se are not sought out by companies because the latter are packaging their positions in categories, different from the names of traditional academic departments. This is quite understandable and perfectly legitimate. Businesses are not organizationally prepared to define their work in terms of academic nomenclature. At the same time, it creates an added burden for liberal arts majors. These people must learn how to group their abilities into new, different kinds of categories germane to a business setting. Yet students are often not taught to transfer their expertise into a non-educational or job-oriented setting. While this is a major problem in the Liberal Arts, it exists also in the areas of science and technology. The program of Oct. 16 has been developed to help students, faculty members and employers overcome some of these difficulties.

Exam.....from p. 1

fail. Theoretically everyone can pass.

He added "Purdue Calumet may be one of the first to institute an English exit exam, but now whole states are requiring such exams from their schools." He attributes this to the fact that many students are graduating college without basic writing skills.

Regarding the grading procedure, Nichols stated that at least five teachers must read the paper before it can fail. Even then the department realizes that students may have failed because of extenuating circumstances. If the students have an A, B, or C in the course and then fail the exam, it is automatically appealed, and two more readers look at in-class and outside papers to determine whether the student's work deserves a passing grade. If the readers still feel they can't pass the student, the instructor can give him an incomplete. The department policy on retakes is that the student may re-take the test as many times as he wishes. The Registrar will only allow an incomplete to be carried for two semesters, the student must petition the Registrar to go beyond this limit.

As to the charges of institutional racism, Nichols asked, "which is crueler - to pass along to college graduation a student without the requisite skills, or to ask that students acquire the skills - even if it takes an extra semester or two - so that the college diploma verifies the accomplishment." He added that the English department realizes that students can't afford to keep a class, and this is why the free writing lab was established.

When asked how he felt about INCAR's attempts to abolish the exam, Nichols replied that he was glad students were taking interest in the functioning of Purdue. He feels though that the time has come to move on to other issues (like parking?), since every committee that has investigated the exam has recommended that it not be abolished.

Dean Seffler of HESS pointed out that the exit exam "is a faculty decision. They instituted it, and only they can abolish it. It's not an administration decision." He also stated that he wants to make HESS the best possible school, and that "to provide leadership means to take all students into account with their strengths and weaknesses and to achieve as much as possible."

The topic of the English exit exam was on the agenda of the recent HESS senate meeting. A motion to abolish the exam was defeated. A motion to form an ad hoc committee consisting of "appropriate" members was carried by a majority. The Senate meetings are usually taped, but unfortunately this meeting's tape was not made due to technical difficulties.

Another interesting note is that SGA was called in to investigate the exam last spring. They found one discrepancy, students earning an A, B, or C in the course may receive an incomplete or an F. It had been the unstated policy of the English department to automatically appeal these cases. Because of SGA it is now a written policy. Also as part of the investigation SGA stated that "as a result of its findings, no action shall be warranted on our part to support the abolition of the English Exit exam."

You won't find "Wanted: Philosophers" in the classifieds

viduals do have a role to play in our society's future and in the world of business and industry. The difficulty is, however, that we must break out of the mentality which forces us to think of specific academic major programs as providing mastery only in terms of a subject matter. Ma-

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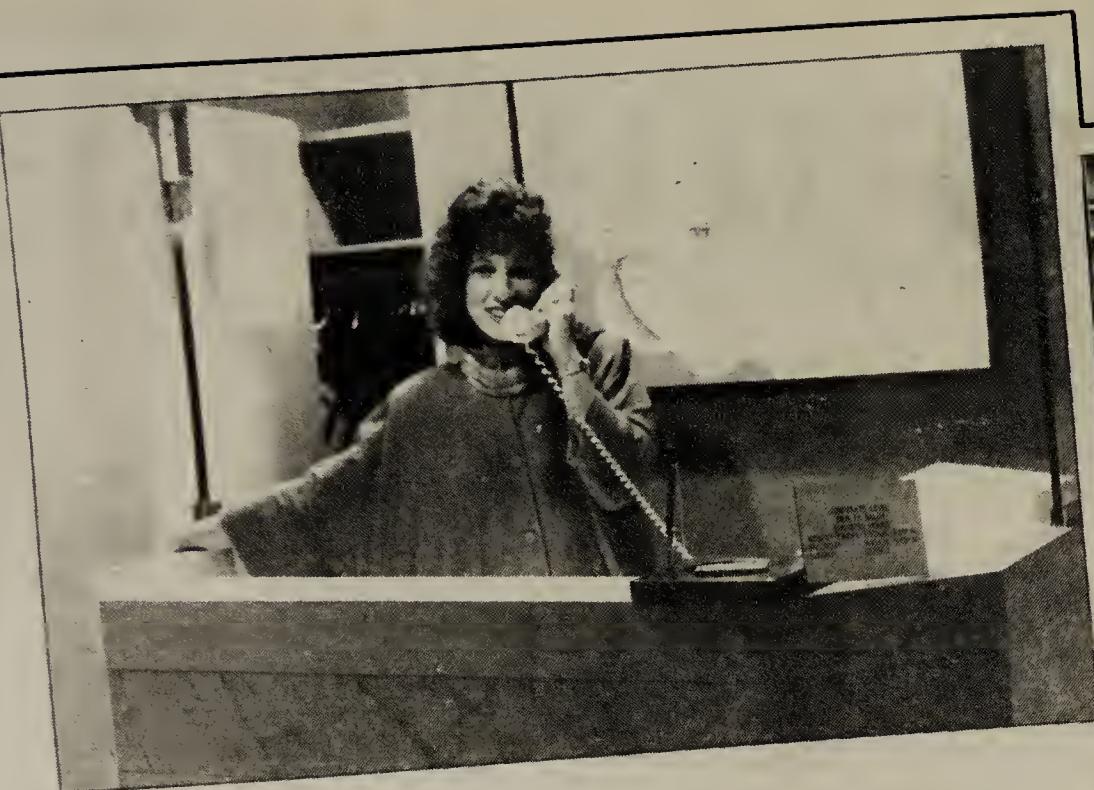
INSIDE



DRESSING TO KILL

DESIGNED BY NANCY WINDHAM

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAN NOVAKOWSKI



WORKING WOMAN'S PARADISE

Carson Pirie Scott has the solution to today's busy career woman — Corporate Level. It is designed to accommodate every facet of the businesswoman's lifestyle in a one-stop shopping experience.

Monday, August 6, 1984, was the official opening, and for the convenience of the working woman, it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Saturdays.

The freshly-decorated lower level clearance area of the Carson Pirie Scott on State Street in Chicago is the home of the most extensive Corporate Level. It is designed to resemble a working atmosphere with office alcoves and fake file cabinets filled with pantyhose. Two other locations, Randhurst and Yorktown, also have Corporate Level departments.

Free seminars are conducted every day in the Conference Room. Topics include how to land a job, how to market yourself effectively, and fashion. Members of the Corporate Level Club can rent the board room for luncheon or evening events with catering available.

Specialized services offered range from a gift shop, florist, travel bureau and stationery shop to alterations, dry cleaning and shoe repair. In addition, to accommodate the lunchtime shopper, Corporate Level features a deli/juice bar and Vie de France, a sandwich shop. Trained wardrobe consultants, a complimentary executive next-day delivery service, a special events/conference room and a Corporate Level "File"

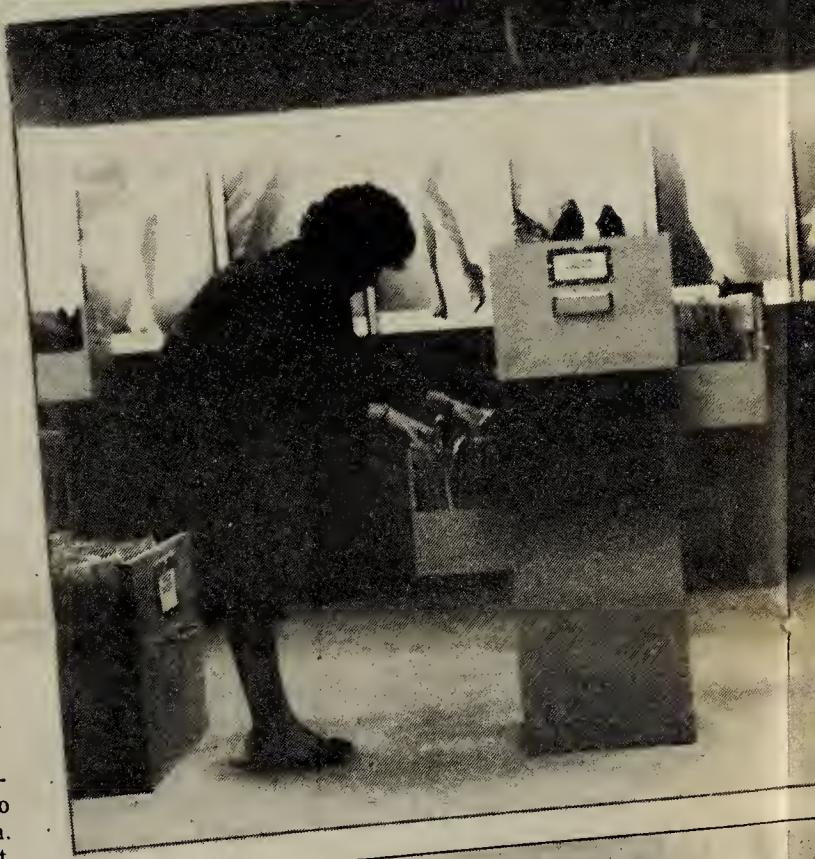
that records each customer's sizes, fashion preferences, needs and requests, are just some of the services available.

The Staff consists of wardrobe consultants who have been thoroughly trained in merchandise knowledge and wardrobe building. Customers are assisted to the degree that suits them best — they are free to browse and make their own selections, or they can ask the consultant to pull together an outfit, a wardrobe, or just the proper accessories. "We coordinate hose, shoes, everything," remarked fashion consultant Leslie Reed.

Along with well-known designers such as Albert Nipon, Alfred Sung and Perry Ellis, designers including Kanae, Anko, Babachō and Richard Dayhoff. A special section is devoted to ongoing research and development in the world of design. Newly emerging Chicago talent, comprised of recent graduates of The Art Institute School of Design, are featured in an effort to provide exposure. The graduates design and manufacture the clothing themselves, usually one of each size in a particular design.

To complete her look the businesswoman can stop in at the hair salon. A makeup consultation service is also available.

Corporate Level is a unique concept combining quality and personalized service to make life a little easier for busy women. Thus far it has been a successful concept, but this is just the beginning. Plans are being made for a Corporate Level for men to open sometime next year.



QUICK CUTS (Clockwise from top left): The Corporate Level beauty salon renovation, Mark Heister evening dress and Towanna jumpsuit, a customer in the Juice Bar, fashion consultant Leslie Reed (right) with co-worker, filing cabinet.



FALL FASHION BLOWOUT

Appearance is extremely important, especially for an interview. Clothing is an extension of one's personality and the well-trained interviewer notices everything.

Suits are very professional looking and perfect for interviews. Navy and gray are the classic colors, but don't be afraid to wear camel or brown tones.

When asked what she thought would be appropriate for interview, fashion consultant Leslie Reed said, "Well, number one — express yourself — not so much to be typically what you feel that your employer would like to see, but to express yourself with good and fine tailored taste." She suggested wearing a lace handkerchief in your breast pocket for instance, something to display your individuality.

Fashion trends this fall include a longer skirt, a longer, fuller, not-as-structured suit jacket, and trousers. Because of the emphasis on trousers this season, belts are an important accessory.

WARDROBE BODY DOUBLES

For a one-year membership to the Corporate Level Club, a \$50 fee is required. In return, the member receives priority alterations (24-hour service), a Corporate Level leather portfolio (personalized with member's name), complimentary gift wrapping, a garment bag and refreshments while she shops. A member also receives either one free haircut and styling session, a manicure, pedicure, or a full facial in the Corporate Level Hair Salon.

Twice a year, a member can request wardrobe advice — a "closet consultation." One of the 15 fashion consultants visits the member's home and advises her on any problems she might have, tells her what to discard (if asked), offers suggestions on updating the wardrobe, etc. "We try to take

suits and make them separates, so that we can work with maybe two suits and we can make 10 outfits from that," stated consultant Leslie Reed.

A member can have all her travel arrangements coordinated through Carson Pirie Scott World Travel Service and receive reminders for birthdays, anniversaries and other important personal dates. Once every three months, she receives priority mailings on fashion trends and events in the Corporate Level.

These are some of the advantages to being a member, but all customers can partake of the advice of the fashion consultants and the consolidation of the necessities of the businesswoman.

Salon, Carson Pirie Scott's lower level before customer tries on hats, Albert Nipon dress, the long cabinets filled with pantyhose (center).

The Club Connection

Attention: All Purdue Clubs and Organizations

The Chronicle invites you to participate in our new feature: Club Connections. Report upcoming events or inform students about your club. This space will be available to your club, free of charge. We do ask each club to follow the following procedures in order to help us include as many different articles as space will permit.

1. Articles must be typed and double-spaced.
2. Articles should be 150 words or less.
3. Articles must be submitted one week before publication dates listed below. Deliver articles to Porter building E-217 or

through the inter-campus mail addressed to Chas. Seligman.

4. Each club must submit a name and telephone number where information may be verified.
5. All articles are subject to editing in order to comply with journalistic style.

Fall semester publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, Dec. 13.

Spring semester publication dates: Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 14, April 1, April 15, May 2.



Lucy Lomellin, a member of the Los Latinos, was crowned Miss Union Beneficia (U.B.M.) on Sept. 14. This is the second year a member of the Los Latinos won the title. Aside from winning the prestigious title, Miss Lomellin received \$225 and a round trip to Acapulco for two.

U.C.A.M. teleconference

Oct. 15, 7-9:30 p.m.

The Union of concerned Scientists is producing a live, non-partisan debate, to be broadcast by satellite, on BREAKING THE STALEMATE, a discussion of the breakdown of US-Soviet relations regarding nuclear arms.

The teleconference will be interactive, so viewers across the country may participate by telephone.

Locally, United Cable of Hammond has provided a downlink for this program, and persons in Hammond and East Chicago who have United Cable will be able to watch it on Channel 25.

For those who do not have cable, the UCAM student group is paying the cost of having this program brought on campus. The program will be shown FREE on the television in C-100, and the general public is welcome.

Rooms which are set up for cable TV are: Gyte 115, 117, 119, 121, 123; C305 and C307; P204 and P213.

Women to women

A women's support group will meet Monday, Oct. 15, 1984, from 12:00 to 1:30, in 324-A, in the SFLC building. What are the needs of women on the PUC campus?

Open forum

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Restructuring will hold an open forum on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in O-333. Everyone is invited to attend and voice their concerns on the Academic Restructuring.

Fall Frolic

The deadline for the tricycle race and Kazoo Band has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 17. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, C-325.

Art League exhibit

Purdue Calumet's Art Committee is sponsoring the campus show as part of its continuing efforts to spotlight the talents of Calumet Region artists.

The exhibit will run from Oct. 6 through Nov. 1 in the Bicentennial Library Gallery on the second floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

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ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

1st Hispanic political

youth congress

Freddie Ramos

Los Latinos Public Relations Officer

The First Midwest Hispanic Political Youth Congress convened Oct. 6th and 7th at the McCormick Place in Chicago. Though this was the first, the event complemented the 2nd annual Midwest Hispanic Political Leadership Conference.

The ten midwestern states active in this year's conference are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The "Alliance" which is a coalition of PUC, IUN, and Calumet College hispanic organizations, represented the largest group from Indiana. Appointed spokespersons for the "Alliance" were Freddie Ramos and Lucy Lomellin, members of Los Latinos of PUC.

The event started with a press conference at 9:30 a.m. with the board of directors of the Midwest Voter Registration and Education Project (MVREP). At 12 noon the conference commenced with a welcome from the mayor of the city of Chicago, the Honorable Harold Washington.

Throughout the day, well-known hispanic leaders presented issues on topics such as 1) the hispanic vote in the Midwest, 2) the hispanic vote--republican and democratic perspective, 3) the hispanic women's vote--republican and democratic perspective and 4) voter registration--a right or a privilege.

During the Youth Congress, education was the key issue of concern followed by unemployment and immigration laws. Dr. Luis Mario Salces and Mr. Anthony J. Chavez spoke to the congress on "Political Participation of Hispanics" and "Political Implications for Education and Employment," respectively.

At the dinner banquet that night, the group was honored to have Mrs. Joan Mondale present. She spoke on several key issues of concern to the Hispanic population including her husband's opposition to the Simon-Mazzoli Act.

The Youth Congress convened the following morning. Mr. Rudy Becerra, Hispanic Liaison Rep. Nat'l Committee spoke on "Get-out-the Vote" as well as Ms Bettie Baca Vice-Chair Republican Nat'l Hispanic Assembly.

In accordance with the goals the Youth Congress has set for themselves, Dr. Marcelino Miyares, owner of Channel 60 in Chicago, asked that the congress give a 15 to 30 second speech (to be taped) on encouraging hispanics to vote in November. Twenty volunteers took the challenge, among which were Freddie Ramos of PUC. The segment is to aired a number of times a day until November.

Retail management conference

The Purdue Retail Institute, in conjunction with the Department of Consumer Sciences and Retailing, will host a Retail Management Conference at Purdue Lafayette on Jan. 30-31, 1985.

The program will consist of mini-workshops in which students will learn about current "hot" topics in retailing. Topics such as "Inventory Methods," "Customer Services," "How to Train New Employees," and "Discount Warehouses," are just a few which may be offered. The workshops will be presented by experts in the field.

In addition to the workshops, students will be attending a Career Fair. At the Fair, stu-

dents will have the opportunity to meet recruiters representing retail companies from across the country. The Fair will be open to all conference participants, and will run from 9:00 a.m. - noon on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

This year the conference is being supported by the participating retailers so that students will have the opportunity to attend for a nominal fee of \$10.00 (non-student fee \$15.00). Further details and registration forms will be available Dec. 1, 1984, or write: Ms. Patti Winnicuk, Acting Director, Purdue Retail Institute, 101 Young Graduate House, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

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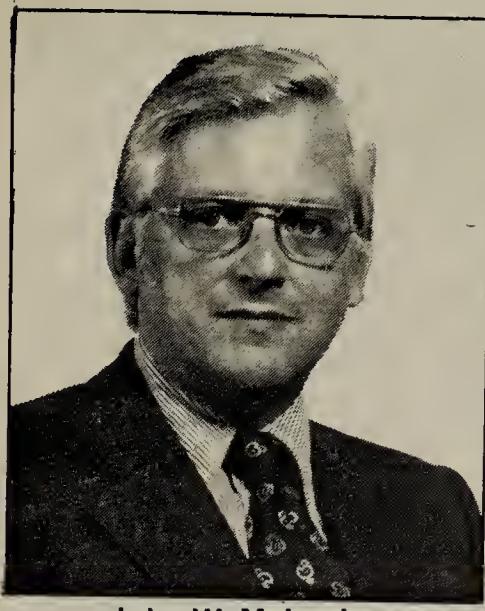
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John W. Mybeck

Dr. John Mybeck receives 1984 Distinguished Service Award

Alumni of Purdue University Calumet will present their 1984 Distinguished Service Award to Dr. John W. Mybeck for dedicated service to the Purdue Alumni Association-Calamet, the University and the community.

Mybeck, executive director of the Construction Advancement Foundation of Northwest Indiana, was selected by the Association's Board of Directors for having played a key role in establishing the alumni organization in the early 1970's.

The award presentation and other activities will take place October 11 at the alumni group's Annual Dinner at Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville.

Mybeck served Purdue Calumet in various administrative capacities over a 16-year period and was the first acting director of the alumni organization at this commuter campus. He helped spearhead its incorporation in 1974.

A Purdue alumnus, he received the Citizenship Award in 1983 from the Purdue Alumni Association at the West Lafayette campus in recognition of his community activities. He is a Munster resident and has served as Trustee of the Town Board, member of the Board of Directors of Munster Community Hospital, vice president of the School Board, and president of the Board of Safety and Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners. In addition, he has coached and directed both Little League and Babe

Ruth League teams.

His civic and fraternal activities include membership in the Purdue Club of Lake County board of directors, Northwest Indiana Association of Commerce and Industry, and the Lake County Community Development Committee, which he served as chair-

man in 1981. He also is past president of the Northwest Indiana Symphony Society.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$16 per person. For reservations, contact the Office of Alumni Relations in C.H. Laws Hall at the Hammond campus. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, extension 397.

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ERICSSON

Keane on the outdoors

Keane Moody
Contributor

THE GOOD NEWS:

Indiana's 1984 duck and goose season opens this Saturday, Oct. 13. The duck season is split again this year. It will run from Oct. 13 to Oct. 17, and then close until Oct. 27. The season ends Dec. 10. Goose season begins Oct. 13 and runs until Dec. 21. These season dates only apply to that part of Indiana north of State Road 18.

THE BAD NEWS:

Of the five fish and wildlife areas I called, four were experiencing problems with little or no water. Heavy rain will be necessary to remedy this situation, so do not expect all the blinds on these areas to have a lot of water around them. The following is a summary of the number of blinds each area will have open, the number of waterfowl each area is holding, whether the area is having problems with water, and the phone numbers of the areas if more information is desired.

As you can see, the water situation is poor throughout Northwest Indiana. We need rain badly, so start praying and/or doing a rain dance.

Remember that there is no Canadian Goose hunting at Willow Slough. Also, steel shot must be used in all of the above areas.

AREA	NO. OF BLINDS	NO. OF WATERFOWL	PHONE	WATER LEVEL
WILLOW SLOUGH	about 40	4000 (mostly mallards, wood ducks, and teal)	285-2704	low
LASALLE	20	300 geese, 100 mallards, 1200 wood ducks	992-3019	low
KANKAKEE	25	300 geese, 1500 mallards, 2000 wood ducks	797-4125	OK
JASPER-PULASKI (few, if any)		400-500 ducks (mostly wood ducks, 2500 geese)	843-4841	very low
KINGSBURY	8-12	1000 woodies, 300 mallards, 150 B.W. Teal, 50 geese	393-3612	low

cont. from page 10

grams within the University. Why this attitude should exist at Purdue Calumet, let alone any university, is not exactly clear. There are three arguments that come immediately to mind.

The first argument for the lack in sports participation is a decline in enrollment. As the enrollment of a school decreases the programs within the school can expect to feel the pinch. In Purdue's case, however, this is not a valid argument. While it is true that the enrollment has dropped, it has not declined by all that much over the last year.

According to Lon Lawson, the Registrar, enrollment for the 1984 fall semester is 7,442. This is down from 7,830 enrolled in 1983's fall semester. I do not believe that this amount is sufficient to explain the lack of student participation in the sports program. I attended a school that had a total enrollment of 850. That particular school had no trouble fielding more than enough players to keep its sports programs running.

This leads to the second argument. The reason that sports participation has declined at Purdue Calumet is because Purdue is a commuter campus. It is true that the other school I attended was a residential school, but even at residential campuses there are a number of people who live off-campus. Many of these same students are involved in activities within the community. Purdue, being a commuter campus, also has many students with a number of activities outside of the school. This, however, is not an excuse for not participating in campus activities. Anybody who might argue to the contrary must be asked why there is so much interest in intramurals???

Shooting time is one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Drawings for blinds will be at 4:30 a.m. at each area's headquarters.

The daily bag limit is determined by a point system involving 1 to 10 ducks. A hunter is allowed ducks totaling 100 points per day. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken, added to the sum of the point values of the other birds already taken that day, reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is two daily bag limits.

POINT VALUES

- 100 points— canvasbacks and black ducks
- 70 points— red heads, mallard hens, wood ducks, and hooded mergansers
- 10 points— pintails, blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, wigeon, gadwalls, shovellers, scaup and mergansers (except hooded mergansers)
- 25 points— mallard drakes and all other species of ducks not listed above. (Ring-necked ducks, goldeneyes, buffleheads, ruddy ducks, and scoters).

The daily limit for geese is 5, including not more than 2 Canada geese and 2 white-fronted geese.

Indiana's 1984 archery season for deer also opens on this Saturday, Oct. 13. You must have a reservation to be able to hunt on the state owned fish and wildlife areas during the first two days of the season. (On Kingsbury, you must have a reservation to hunt during the first three days of the season.) At the time of this writing, there are

some reservations still available at the fish and wildlife areas. Call them for more information.

On Friday, Oct. 12, Blythe's Sport Shop in Griffith will have the managers of several fish and wildlife areas present to answer any and all questions you may have regarding the use of these properties. Dick Hudson from Willow Slough, Roger Stonebreaker from LaSalle, and Mike Hall from Kankakee will all be present, so if you want the inside dope on the upcoming seasons, be there.

FISHING NEWS:

The chinooks and steelhead continue to be caught in Lake Michigan. The most successful time seems to be in the evening. The hot lures are glow-in-the-dark spoons. Willow Slough has been fair for bluegills. (The Slough will close to fishing again for duck season so if you want to fish it, get out there now.) With the water cooling off now, fishing should pick up.

OF INTEREST TO ALL:

In the last edition, I mentioned that Indiana now has a toll free number which can be used to report suspected fish or game law violations. I failed to report that rewards are also part of the Turn in a Poacher (T.I.P.) program. There is a minimum reward of \$100 for information sufficient to lead to an arrest for any violation involving small game, and there is a minimum reward of \$200 for information sufficient to lead to an arrest for any violation involving deer or threatened and endangered species. A conviction is not necessary in order to qualify for a reward. Report suspicious hunting and fishing activity immediately! Remember, poachers are stealing from YOU! Call 1-800-TIP-IDNR. Turn In a Poacher!!

Pop-o-quiz

Tennis anyone? I have a colleague who keeps asking me as to why I never have a quiz about tennis. Well, to satisfy her lust for the game as well as other readers' curiosity, this edition of the Pop-o-quiz deals with tennis.

- 1) What's the tennis term for a first serve hit out of the service court or into the net?
- 2) Who was the first European tennis player to win the men's U.S. Open title?
- 3) Who, in 1969, became the first player to top \$100,000 in earnings for the year?
- 4) What is the diameter of a tennis ball?
- 5) Who did Billie Jean King defeat to win her fifth Wimbledon crown in 1973?
- 6) Who, in 1920, became the first American to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon?
- 7) Who noted: "Everybody is saying that I might be the most unpopular champion in the history of Wimbledon... but what do I care?"?
- 8) What English tennis star won three Wimbledon, three U.S., one Australian, and one French singles titles between 1931 and 1936?
- 9) What South American country does tennis pro Andres Gomez hail from?
- 10) Who topped the earnings list on the 1982 men's circuit?

ANSWERS

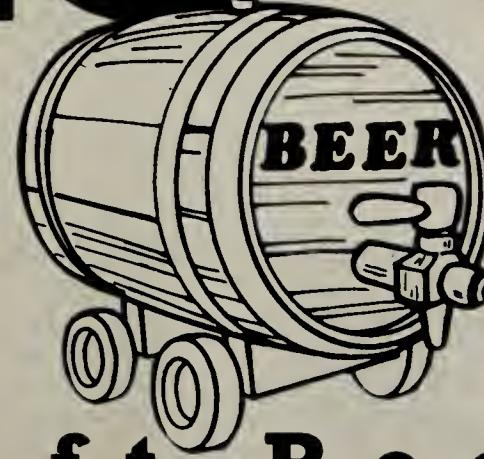
- 1) Fault
- 2) Ilie Nastase
- 3) Rod Laver
- 4) 25 to 262 inches
- 5) Chris Evert
- 6) Bill Tilden
- 7) Jimmy Connors
- 8) Fred Perry
- 9) Ecuador
- 10) Ivan Lendl



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